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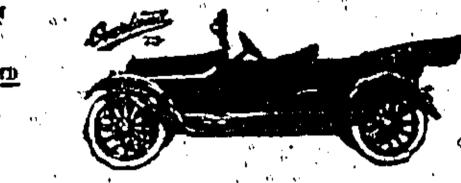
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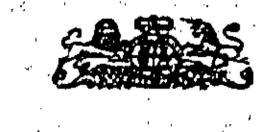
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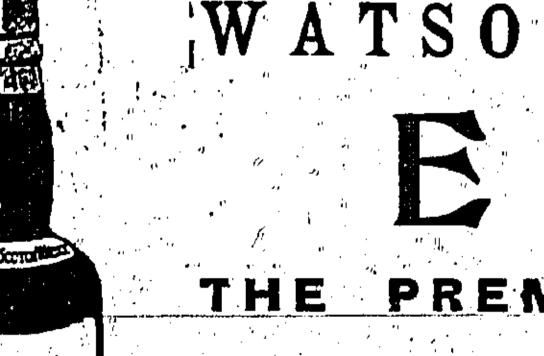
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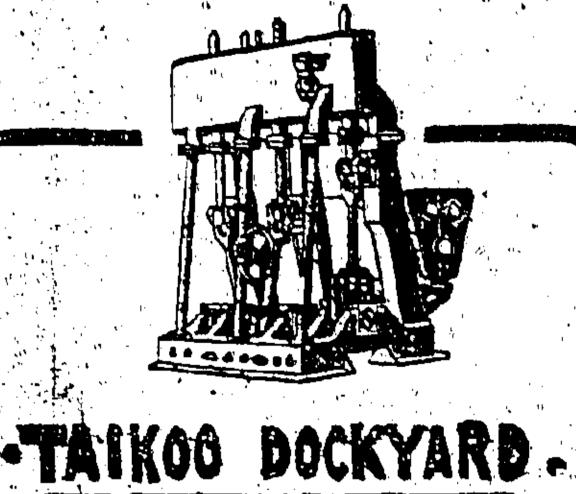
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THE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

FOR THE ENEMY.

YMUIDEN, Jan. 24.

eight of the dead crew were frozen ing the respective strengths along. to the deck. Axes were necessary the whole line, especially in the to detach them. The torpedo-tubes regions of former battles on the were knocked sideways, the signal Somme, the Meuse, Champagne, and tower, searchlight, bridge and one Argonne. On the other fronts—the was due to gunfire and also ramming are also waking up. He points out by a British destroyer deeply denting that similar trials of strength prethe side.

of the crew were stripped to the seventy raids from Ypres to the waist, washing off their battle-stains. It is stated that only 80 out of a 1st. The present situation is greatly crew of 160 remain. Conspicuous in the rigging, which

was frozen hard, was a man's arm which had been blown off. A number of the crew jumped over-

board and were drowned... The Commander had both his legs shot off and died in hospital at

Ymuiden. Four officers were killed. The remnants of the German High Seas Forces " constituting a irates' lair at Zeebrugge are now

lurk along the coasts to Germany. overwhelming disaster when British swooped down destroying the squadron quickly and thoroughly.

A German seaman stated that the ants in disorder. A second attack, squadron had to dash out of Zeebrugge or-be frozen in.

THE GERMAN REPORT.

London, Jan. 24. German official announcement, received by wireless, states: Our torpedo-boat destroyers encountered the English off Hoofden. We sank one destroyer and observed another by aeroplane in a sinking

condition. One of our destroyers was damaged, and being unseaworthy, ran into Ymuiden. All the other ships down his 26th. returned with slight losses.

THE "YARROWDALE."

THE IMPRISONMENT OF AMERICAN SAILORS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. Mr. Gerard, the United States Ambassador at Berlin, has cabled that the Yarrowdale has reached Swinemunde with 469 of the craws of the ships sunk including 103 belonging to nentra

Mr. Gerard has been unable to secu a satisfactory statement concerning th imprisonment of Americans among the neutrals, and irritation is growing, in America on the subject.

SHIPS SUNK.

London, Jan. 24. The following steamers have been sunk: Port Nicholson, Matina, Toftmaru (Japanese), Josunfiell (Nor- SOLICITOR-GENERAL AND PEACE. Carlyle, Lonclara (British), Kisagatamarn (Japanese), Jotunfiell (Norwegian), Kāmma (Swedish), a Danish

schooner and a British trawler. The Captain of the Mohacefield was taken prisoner, two others Mohacsfield's crew were lost and four of the Kamma's crew, are miss-

BRITISH HAVAL AEROPLANES BUSY.

PARIS, Jan. 24. A communiqué states: Sixteen British Nayal seroplanes bombed blast farnaces in the Burbach beam of the blessings of an enduring peace. Sarre, apparently damaging them considerably.

THE WESTERN FRONT. "OYERWHELMING DISASTER" | ENEMY TESTING OUR STRENGTH.

Paris, Jan. 24. A military expert drawsouttention When the German destroyer V69 to the fact that our adversaries on arrived, towed by three Dutch tugs the West front are continually testlunnel were destroyed. The damage Vosges, Woevre and the Aisne-they ceded the battle of the Somme. The Despite many degrees of frost some British executed not fewer than Somme between June 24th and July

> THE GERMAN EFFORT NEAR CAURIERES WOOD.

'NOT A MERE RAID.

Paris, Jan. 24. The Correspondent of the Liberte at Verdun states that the recent German effort north of Caurieres limping to neutral ports or trying to Wood was not a mere raid but a strong attack by three regiments on The whole story was one of swift a front of a kilometre following an intense all-day bombardment. The French 75's with murderous precision checked and rolled back the assail-

ACTIVITY ON FRENCH FRONT.

pany alone lost 140.

preceded by liquid fire, was equally

costly to the Germans. One com:

Paris, Jan. 24.

A communiqué states : We made several coups-de main during the night south of Chilly, in the Somme

near Regneville and in Woevre." Four enemy acroplanes were brought down. Lieutenant Guynemer brought

ACTIVITY ON BRITISH FRONT.

SIX GERMAN AEROPLANES BROUGHT DOWN.

LONDON, Jan. 24. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The enemy attempted a raid South West of Loos, but they were easily beaten off, leaving a number of dead and wounded. We drove back a party south of Hulluch; we raided trenches south-east of Ypres, and bombarded trenches south-east of Souchez with

good results. During the fighting six German aeroplanes were destroyed, and three were driven down damaged. One of ours was brought down and

two are missing.

LONDON, Jan. 24. The Solicitor-General (Mr.: Gordon Hewart, K.C.), in a speech at Monchester, referring to the Allies refusal of the insolent German peace offering, asked: Did any man of sense and spirit on this side of the water, or any side of the water, imagine it to be prudent or practicable, or even tolerable to contemplate a future in which presumptuous pride or unscrupulous brutality was not defeated or overthrown? We would win the Europo and Humanity the countless

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The DECEMBERS will be received at the Headquarters Office, Victoria Barracks. Hongkong, for the undermentioned services, until 12 o'clock noon on the dates stated:

Fuel and Washing, 16th Februry, 1917. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will, be CLOSED from THUESDAY 13th to MONDAY, 29th January, 1917 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd..

General Agents for the West Foint Building Company Limited. Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1917.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

IN the THIRD ORDINARY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited, on MONDAY, 29th January, 1917 at 11.45 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY 18th to MONDAY, 29th

January, 1917 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board of Directors. THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to THE GENERAL MANAGERS. Hongkong Jan. II 1917. . . .

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY NINTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited on MONDAY, 29th January, 1917, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with

the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. A SHELTON HOOPER Secretary.

Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1917.

THE HONGKONG-LAND-RECLAMA-TION COMPANY LIMITED

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By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Secretary. Hongkoug, Jan. 11, 1917.

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THE Twelfth A that GENERAL MEETING of Stareholders will be held in the Officer Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Limited ou SATURDAY the 3rd February, 1917 at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of accounts to 31st December, 1916. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th

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E. J. R. Mitchell, e and b Marley 1... 27 Lt. E. H. Gray, c and b Gibson ... 45 R. Ponson by Fane, c. Evans, b Marley 11 W. H. Stapleton, cand b Marley F. J. de Rome, c Gibson, b Marley ... R. E. O. Bird, c and b Marley R. Kennedy, c and b Gibson L. D. McNicoll, b Gibson M. M. Maas not out W. Hamilton, c Tayler, b Redmond 35

Hodge, st. Sutton, b Redmond ... Extras Total 181 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Evans...... 4 Morgan 4 Marley 12 Taylor 4

Gibson 9 Redmond 1.3 0 11 F. E. Redmond, b Bird... 10 R. Macaskill, c and b Bird 0 H., H. Taylor, c Bird, b Hamilton ... 30 Lt. Col. Morgan, c Hamilton, b Gray 11 J. P. Robinson, c Hodge, b. Bird S. E. Green, run out 6

F. Sutton, not out... ... BOWLING ANALYSIS. de Rome 6 Gray 4 0 Rennedy ... Bowled a no-ball.

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB VI CHINESE RECREATION CLUB.

The above teams met on the C.R.C. ground on Wednesday afternoon, the game resulting in a draw. Batting first, the C.R.C. knocked up 134 runs for the loss of 8 wickets when they declared their innings closed. The Civil Service team responded with, 105 runs for 5 wickets when stumps were drawn... The scores were:--

Wong Po Keung, b Witchell ...

Wei Lee Son, c & b Sutherton

Ng Sze Kwong, c & b Witchell ... H. Ching, c & b Sutherton ... Un Hew Fan, b Sutherton ... Geo. Lee, not out Yew Man Tson, b Ling... ... A. Kew, b Ling Mok Hing, b Ling... ... R. Chan, not out ... Yeung Shuk Ping, did not bat Total ... BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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FOOTBALL.

I in the United Services League contests ending in two goals each. R.G.A. v. Volunteers-This United Service League match resulted in a win for the R.G.A. by one goal to nil.

STAFF AND DEPARTMENTS V. R.E. Res. II Division). This match, played at the Valley yesterday, resulted in a win for the Staff and Departments by 4 goals to nil.

CIVILIANS V. SERVICES.—In this match played on Tuesday on the Club ground the Services beat the Civilians by 2 goals

"MY SUPERIOR OFFICER."

"SOLDIER'S HOME TRUTHS IN OPERA HOUSE SKETCH.

A striking little sketch, "My Superior Officer," by Michael Morton, produced at may be described as a straight talk from the trenches. The scene is a working class cottage where presently Dick, the fighting man of the family, returns home wounded, on leave.

Here he finds the home looking un usually prosperous. Jim, his brother. two months over military age and proud of the fact, is making money out of cheap jewellery, another friend is getting high wages at munitions, in which even his father and mother are engaged. Dick tells them a few home truths-his estimate of life as the has learned it on service, his estimate of the people who stay at home, and like his own folk are spending their newly found wealth on themselves. Be asks them what they have put into War Savings Certificates. and is disgusted at their theory that the Government must see to the war and its expenses. They think they are "doing their bit " by earning their high wages. So Dick sets to work to convince them that they themselves have to take a real hand in winning the war, and the curtain falls on a rather shamefaced group of people, to whom the father

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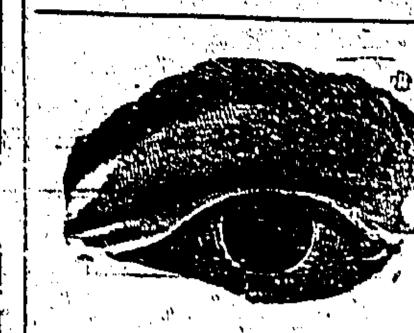
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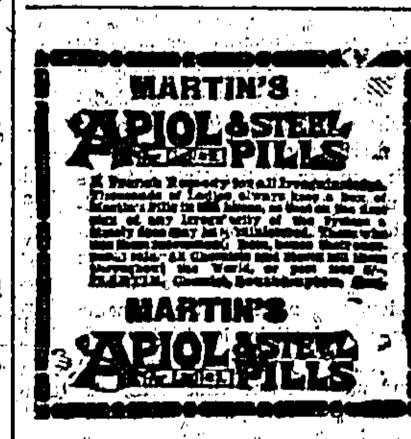


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RUBBER AND WAR.

A GREAT BRITISH INDUSTRY.

SER F. SWETTENHAM'S REVIEW

The Times Imperial and Foreign Trade Supplement for November takes the orm of a forty page "Plantation Rubber Section," containing numerous articles, written by experts, dealing with industry from every point of view. the first page appears an article by Si Frank Swettenham, R.C.M.G., "Rubber and War," as follows:-

It was auggested to the writer that he should contribute to this "Supplement an article on the Romance of Rubber; but, precognizing that he possessed qualification to deal with such a difficult

The properties of rubber are so strange, You will do well to begin a course of popular to impact to any proved so impossible to impact to any at once, getting them from your local synthetic product, that the substance may dealer; er one bottle will be sent for well have a romance of its own if it could and to carry, in the cells of the inner bark, a milk-like liquid which can given' away daily, apparently without effort or damage by reason of the loss of bark and latex, is to be unlike other

> If there is nothing very romantic in this generous disposition, or even in the properties of the substance contained in the latex, there must be something bewildering about the product, for only a few years ago a Cabinet Minister referred to rubber as a new and marvellous " invention."

It is interesting to know that the supply of rubber which seemed sufficient for the world's uses eight years ago has been 'doubled, and will yet be increased Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for enormously, and that about seven-tenths tions under British control. The ability to absorb such a vast and rapidly increasing production is due to the fact, that motor traction and plantation rubber have developed pari passu, while the Great War has claimed for its own uses a huge quantity of rubber, and has also contributed indirectly to a greatly increased consumption in the United States.

RUBBER A BRITISH PRODUCT.

The important fact for us is that this new and most valuable industry—the cultivation of plantation rubber-was created by British foresight and energy, was developed by British capital, and will remain in British hands.

Long ago someone discovered that . the back of a certain forest tree, which grows in great numbers in South America. s pricked, or cut, a milky substance exudes which gradually congulates, or, if which is estimated to exceed £89,000,000. and impenetrability, as to make it. especially when vulcanized, indispensable duced none. In 1906 the production for many purposes.

EARLY CULTIVATION.

About forty years ago the Government of India determined to obtain the ceeds of this rubber-producing tree. For that purpose they voted a considerable sum of money, and after one expedition in 1878 had failed, Sir Joseph Hooker, Director of Kew Gardens, in 1876 commissioned Mr. H. A. Wickham, then planting in Central America," to collect seeds and bring them to England. Mr. Wickham was very fortunate, and after considerable difficulties he collected 70,000 seeds from the finest Fara trees in the Highlands Brazil, packed them in baskets, and brought them to Kew. Only 4 per cent. of the seeds germinated, and of these nearly 2,000 were sent to the Government Gardens in Ceylon, whence 50 wer dispatched to Singapore, but all of the died on the voyage. At the same time however, two cases of seedlings were sent to the Malay State of Perak and seve plants of the Heven brasiliansis arrived

RUBER IN THE MIDDLE LAST.

The British Government had then only recently: (in 1874) consented to any interference in the affairs of the Malay States, and the reason why a few of these rubber plants were sent to Perak was because i Sir Hugh Low, the British Resident, was Its suburbs, the Directory contains lists of the care of the plants. As regards the few plants which went to the care of Sir Hugh Low I can speak from personal know

ledge. The Heves seedlings were planted on the bank of the Perak River at Kuala Hanguar, and they flourished exceedingly on that good soil. There were als or two plants of Castillon which

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place. Some Cears trees were also

with any favour. About eix years later, in July, 1883, Sir Hugh Low wrote in a published

Coara leaves, the trees were not regarded

"All kinds, of indisrubber succeed admirably. Heven brasiliansis have been distributed to Java and Singapore, to Coylon and India, and supplies will be forwarded on application to any person or institution which will take care of these valuable plants." There is nothing to show that any applications were made, but in the following year, 1884, four hundred seedlings, raised from seeds shed by the original trees, were by my direction planted out in the Residency grounds at Kuala Kangsar. They grew well, and when, about thirteen years later, the most far seeing of the planters in the Malay States began to plant up considerable areas in rubber, these trees furnished many, hundreds of thousands of seeds for their nurseries.

In the 19 years succeeding the arrival in British Malaya of the first seedlings from Kew, the suitability of the soil and had been amply demonstrated; but no planting was done on a commercial scale because no scientific system of tapping the trees and extracting the latex had then been evolved. The South American plan had been to gash the mature trees with a shull are and place a vessel to had been established, and it is on record receive the latex as it exuded from the cut. This primitive method satisfied native collectors in South American forests: but offered no sufficient temptation to a scientific planter to begin the cultiva- sold in London at Sa. 10d. per lb. tion of a tree from which, as he then believed, he could get no return for at least six years. When it was realized that the tree, if scientifically tapped, would yield latex for at least ten months out of 13, would yield in larger quantities as it advanced in age, and might probably belongs to the late Mr. Arthur Lampard. continue to be a source of profit for a great number of years, intelligent men saw the opportunity of their lives and the great rubber planting industry began.

EXTENT OF THE INDUSTRY.

Tropical agriculture has often proved costly to investors, but planters judged that as the Heven is a forest tree, with a long life in its natural habitat, it would be more likely to survive the attacks of enemies, which were sure to appear in the form of various diseases, than if it had a shorter life and less power of resistance. That judgment has proved correct, and the extent of the rubber plantation industry may be gauged by the amount of British capital invested in it, poured on a battof wood, turned slowly h To show what that vast sum has yielded in the smoke of a wood fire, it sets into up to the present time it is only necessary oduct contains such marvellous qualities exported by tons of plantation rubber strength and resilience, of flexibility While at that date the Federated Malay States and neighbouring countries pro-

> Federated Malay States ... 4301 ... The Straits Settlement ... nil ... Last year the figures were:-

Ceylon21,788 tons. Federated Malay States. .. 44,524 . The Straits Settlements...34,891 ... The last figure includes transhipments

from Sumatra, Java, Borneo and the non-federated Malay States... It is estimated that 1916 will give from the above mentioned places a total of

185,000 tons, which is almost double the whole world's supply of all kinds of rubber from every source in 1907. After many years of waiting, while the trees were growing to maturity and there was no return on the capital, large profits have in some instances been made, but as the estimated production for 1916 is nothing like the quantity which will be produced from the already planted acreage, when all of it comes into full bearing, it is to be feared that the present policy of continued extensions can only result in causing the supply to exceed the demand.

War has not increased the supply of plantation rubber, but war has done two things which have temporarily benefited rubber growers. First, it has absorbed an enormous quantity of rubber in the manuan ardent botanist and gladly undertook incture of aeroplanes, submarines, electrical plant of every kind, surgical appli- Likal Anzeiger says: At the outbreak of tires for all the motor ambulances, tions had to endure much rexatious motor cars, motor yans and lorries of opposition. All information with regard every description which may be seen in to their condition has latterly been withtheir hundreds and thousands on every held from us, and nothing has come to pean theatres of war. The rubber boots have taken any active part in the are amongst the greatest comforts enjoyed one may safely assume that they have by our troops, while waterproof costs and the law for compulsory service introsheets are necessities of a campaign, and duced by the Imperialist, Minister those hospitals which have been provided with rubber sheeting for their floors know what this means in deadening sound and preventing vibration for the relief of the fore not succeeded to compel our sick and wounded.

> Mr. Curtin's tragio description of the never voluntarily assume." homecoming of the shattered remnants of the Prusidate Guard, and considers for a moment how he would have felt had he witnessed our wounded being packed into furniture vens and folfed ou rubberloss wheels from railway stations to hospitals, must be thankful that the cultivation of plantation rubber is in British hands and that, at this great crisis in our There is no reason so tar as we can history, we have a supply stufficient to why you should not do so. This pre-meet all our needs. The other thing the puration by its remarkable cures has war has done is that it has put so much proper a world wide reputation and money into the potents of the people of states for sale. the United States that, in 1915, they Im. The sile Chamilets and Storekeepers.

planted on higher ground, and, though ported more than 67,000 tons of plantsthey grew into considerable trees, they tion rubber for their own use-mostly. never seemed to take really kindly to the no doubt, for the making of tires for motor vehicles of all kinds while this planted on higher ground; they grow year is is expected that they will take vigorously, but as the audden death of 91,000 tens, worth something like some cows was ascribed to the cating of £25,000,000.

THE FIRST PLANTATIONS:

This then is the outcome of an industry which may be said to date from: 1897, in which year it is established that the late Mr. W. W. Bailey had planted at least 200 scree in the Malay State of Selangor with Herea brasiliensis. Who was the first British planter to make practical use of the venture initiated by the foresight of the Government of India does not appear to have been determined with certainty. It is a question that should be settled. Mr. R. W. Harrison planted 20 scree of Para rubber in Ceylon. as early as 1894, but the site of the first experiment on a considerable scale was almost certainly the Malay State of Selanger. The name of the real inventor of a scientific method of tapping seems also in doubt, but in this case several people were probably making experiments at the same stime, and is might be unfair to give the whole credit to any one of them. Dr. Trimen, Direcfor of the Gardens, at Borndenya, in Ceylon, began tapping in 1884; Mr. Curtis in Penang and Mr. R. Derry, climate to the growth of the Heven tree Superintendent of the Government Gardens in Persk, also devoted themselves to similar experiments. It may, however, be assumed that there would be no planting on a commercial scale until the possibility of extracting the latex continuously and without danger to the tree that, in 1891, Mr. Derry obtained over 300lbs, of rubber as the result of tapping 82 trees of an average age of 14 years and this, the first plantation rubber, was

> I do not think there need be any doubt in determining who, from the beginning sat before himself the object of making the cultivation of plantation rubber British industry, with London as its headquarters. The credit for this conception From the first he took up the question with enthusiasm; his confidence in plantation rubber was a by-word, his energy tireless, and the position of the industry to-day is the realization of his idea.

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After some further particulars the ances, and especially in the construction of war the Germans and their instituroad in this country and in all the Euro- our knowledge, to indicate, that they worn by men in, and behind, the trenches Australian volunteer movement, indeed Hughes. The law, as is well known. was rejected by a narrow majority of the entire population, and it has therecountrymen in assuming an attitude Anyone who has read in "The Times" towards the war which they would

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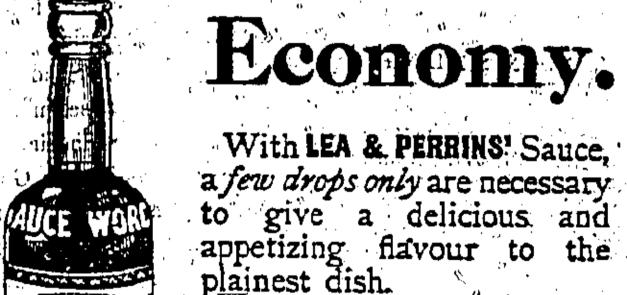
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of Representatives, however, recom-

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In a discussion

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A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & the merchants by allowing them Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for the

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(Continued on _______ 8.)

THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Seatholders and Subscribers to St. Jehn's Cathedral.

o General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27:-Entries close for Hongkong Race 2.15 p.m.—Cricket Match on H.K.C.C.

ground; Club v. R. Es. MONDAY, Jan. 29:-

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P. W. D. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31:-

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUIL AND GENERAL

Mr. A. Stephens manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Shanghai, has come down to Hongkong on a

The Kowloon Land and Building Company announces that its 28th ordinary meeting of shareholders will be held on Saturday, February 10.

The British Chamber of Commerce in Tientsin intends, if sufficient support be forthcoming, to open a language school for the teaching of Chinese.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Julean H. Arnold, Commercial Attaché of the American Legation, will be interested to learn that a daughter was born to them on December 5th last in America.

The Colonial Secretary advises us that persons arriving at Bangkok from Hongkong will be required to produce proof of recent vaccination, otherwise THE Chinese papers have for some they will be vaccinated compulsorily. time past been discussing what is Vessels must complete 14 days from known as the Pao-li Syndicate, a Hongkong. combination of Chinese merchants

A Chinese woman reported to the Police that while walking in the street with 895 in notes in her hand she was accosted by a man who informed her The Government, on its part, regards that the money must be chopped. She it as a duty to encourage the Chinese accompanied him to a stairway near by where he received the money and ran good, sound money-making away

The activities of Dr. Nijhuis in was made between the Syndicate and connection with the Siak Indrapoera the Government that the Syndicate Rubber Concessions, Ld., long since the policeman. liquidated, have by, no means come an end, remarks the N. C. Daily News, for a new action is already pending in the Law Courts in England brought by him against the partners Messrs. Lowe, copper cash they could get hold of Bingham and Matthews, whose Mr. Bingham liquidated the affairs of the fiteenths of the profit. The House

A CYCLIST'S INJURIES. CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

At the Hongkong Summary Court the original arrangement should this morning John Carr, on electrical stand, on the ground that "every engineer, of Leighton Hill Road, claimed encouragement should be given to \$500 from the Ip On Wing Co. and the Li Wing Kwong, junk owners. The the highest percentage of profits claim was for the amount of damages sustained by plaintiff owing to the took place in "the Senate recently a defendants' alleged negligence in having member said that according to the a landing board from a conservancy junk extending across Praya East on the early morning of November 22nd., 1916, whereby plaintiff suffered severe that there would be a profit of injury to his person and property. Mr. Mattingly (of Messrs. Deacon

Looker, Deacon and Harston) appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing)

Plaintiff, in the witness-box, said that about 12-15 a.m. on November period of four years. "If, on the 22nd he was - cycling other hand," he said "the restriction Praya East and when opposite of 600,000 tons be removed, as the the Sanitary Department pier he ran Committee had recommended, the into a plank which was jutting out Syndicate would secure the whole from the side of the see wall across the enormous amount of cash in the roadway. The plank was jutting out country for the paltry sum of five for six feet, and was eighteen inches million dollars." To this argument from the ground. He was thrown the reply was given that these profits heavily from his bicycle, and the handle-H.K. Stock Exchange Settlement Day. were purely theoretical, and one bar entered one of his legs near the 11.30 a.m.—West Point Building Co's. member made the remark that the groin. He made his way to No. critics of the arrangement were simply Police Station to make a report and the not an error for "despatched," "discouraging native merchants Sergeant in charge went back to the meaning apparently is that the mails in and encouraging foreign merchants to scene of the accident and made an question are mails from the country. deprive the Chinese of their due." examination. Subsequently the de-12.15 p.m. H.K. Land Reclamation In the end the recommendations of fendants were charged at the Magistracy the Committee were" passed by a with causing an obstruction, were found majority vote. The policy of collect- guilty, and a fine of \$10 was imposed. ing and smelting this cash does not | Sergt Ployd testified as to plaintiff appear to have been discussed by the coming to the Police Station to make a

Senate. We notice that one northern report. Witness said that he was injured in the leg. Witness also examined the scene of the accident and said that a plank jutted out from the seawall for about six feet, while the junk was eight feet from the sen-wall.

and already a great scarcity is being At this stage Mr. Jenkin applied rior an adjournment, remarking that his important witnesses were away gathering it for some time past and Canton, on account of China New Year. and no wanted to call witnesses to see An investigator in the country if Sergt. Floyd's evidence was correct. The hearing was adjourned unti

to-morrow morning."

THE MAGISTRACY.

"PLAYING THE LION."

A Chinese charged with "playing the lion" was brought before Mr. Wood It appeared that when the defendant was arrested by an Indian constable he resisted with such violence that it was necessary for the policeman to whistle for assistance. The defendant was fined \$5 for the first offence and \$20 for resisting his arrest.

THEFT OF A CAP AND JACKET

Charged with the theft of a cap and neket from a dwelling, a Chinese stated he had only entered the complainant's residence to avoid the crowds on the street who were "playing the lion." Witnesses, however, testified that the prisoner was seen rushing from

house with a cap and jacket in his bands and the complainant at his heels. Prisoner was sentenced to seven days imprisorment. ALAPITATE ARE ARE ARE

AMMUNITION WRAPPED AS SOAP:

A Chinese immigrant, having just returned from the United States by the S.S. China, was charged with bringing into the Colony, 100 rounds of ammunition wrapped as soap.

The defendant stated that the contraband had not been for his own use, as he was merely delivering it for a friend who had wrapped it in that manner. A fine of \$100 was imposed.

A DAUGHTER TIED UP.

A Chinese woman charged with having tied up her daughter explained that her daughter was mentally deranged and given to obscene habits. Hearing that she would commit some sacrilege on the New Year the defendant had

As the daughter was in the hospital the woman was remanded on \$25, bail. Earl of Lonsdale Charing

ALLEGED GAMBLER'S SPY.

A Police Reserve charged a Chinese with spying for gamblers, stating that when he approached the defendant, the

alleged spy ran away, and was only caught after a chase. The defendant said that he had been watching some men play dies and had not imformed anyone of the presence of

Mr. Melbourne discharged the de

ALLEGED BRIBERY OF REVENUE OFFICER.

Police, charged a Chinese revenue officer with accepting a bribe of \$3, as remuneration intended to influence his conduct as a public officer.

Mr. Grist appeared as solicitor for the defendant, who pleaded not guilty

THE STOLEN ANCHORS CASE.

The case against M. Balusotia, formerly Chief Officer of the steamer Hue. charged with the theft of two anchors from the Hue, was continued before Mr. Wood to-day.

O. M. Martinson, formerly Second Officer of the Hue, was placed on the witness stand and testified as to the handwriting on various important documents in the case."

Evidence was also given by several Chinese witnesses and, the case was again adjourned.

INTERCEPTED MAILS.

A Reuter's telegram received to-day

"The Post Office notifies that letters for China, Japan and Hongkong which reached London on the 7th and 8th of January, and for Persia from the 6th to 8th of January, were abound the intercepted Ingeborg voyaging P. White-Cooper and J. Johnstone, from the United Kingdom to Sweden."-The message is not as clear as it to bring the above to the notice of might be. If the word "reached" is the Chinese Government in whatso. American bankers to follow. First, to

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	3	.30 p.m."
Banks	705° :	buyers
Steamboats	201	buyers
Indos Def	122	buyers
China Lights	$4\frac{1}{2}$	buyera
Cements	111	buyers
Waterboats	15\frac{1}{4}	buyers
	106/-	x.d.nom

TAVERY young child is susceptible to Croup. Don't waituntil this dreadin ful die aso attacks your little one before you propare for it. It comes hi the night. when cliemists shops are usually closed. and this alone should be a warning. Get and keep Chamberlain's Cough Lemedy on hand. It never fails, acts quickly and is absolutely harmless. For sale by all Chemista and Morekrepers.

CROUP.

WAR CHARITIES FUND.

The total subscriptions received since this fund was opened one year ago amount to \$236,639.64 including the net amount collected on "Our Day" \$39,751.07. In May last year a sum of £5,000.

was remitted to London for the Royal Flying Corps Hospital, but £2,250 of this £5,000 not immediately required for the Hospital has been utilized for other purposes.

Various sums have been allocated and remitted since the above, and Fund here is now \$13,481.32.

All allocations and all carmarked subscriptions have been remitted to the proper quarter, and without giving the -To co-ordinate their activities and full details, which would require an to the various funds and organizations at home are as undernoted:

Royal Flying Corps Hospital 2,750 . 0 Officers Families Fund 2,259 16,3 Red Cross (Our Day) 5,000 0 9' Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund Star and Garter Building Prisoners of War Fund. ... 1,588 19 1 her external obligations. f.M.C.A. Hut Fund (\$1,152.05 per Hongkong

Daily Press) St. Dunstan's Hostel for Blinded Soldiers and Sailors.... Dresdnought Hospital Relief in Belgium Soldiers and Sailors Families Catholic Women's League 20 0 0

Hut Fund Newspapers for the Fleet ... Lady Roberts' Field Glass Fund Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation Blue Cross Fund avalid Childrens' Aid Association.....

Royal Soldiers Daughters Home Cross Hospital 500 Lady Lugard Hospitality British and Foreign Sailors Soldiers Club Association.

To various charities which may be in urgent need of funds'(to be apportioned by the London Committee) 1,000 0 0 the policy to have been a sound one. In addition to the above, the Hong-

kong Association of Women Workers has been supplied over \$32,000 worth of materials to enable them to carry out the good work they are doing in making tively to support the open door. and other hospital necessaries.

only a very little way towards meeting were prepared to help China if the calls on the Fund, and the Com-Inspector Gordon, of the Water mittee must renew their appeal to the Community.

As pointed out in H. E. Governor's speech at the last General Committee Meeting it is hoped that the monthly subscriptions will increase. These are the most useful form subscription, enabling an estimate to be made of the amounts which will be Evidence was taken and the case received and thus giving the Committee a steady working basis.

Subscription Lists may be obtained on application from Mr. N. J. Stabb, the Hon. Treasurer, c/o Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

GAME PROTECTION IN CHINA.

A meeting of Shanghai sportamer interested in the protection of game in China, called at the instance of Mr. John Johnstone, was held last week at the Palace Hotel, when a Jarge attendance passed the necessary resolutions to set the movement working. Mr. John Johnstone pre-

The following resolutions were

(1) That in the opinion of this meeting, it is highly desirable that the attention of the Chinese Government be drawn to the indiscriminate slaughter of bird and beast which is carried on, in and out of season, in

(2) That the following committee s hereby appointed:—Chev. G. de Rossi, S. Kanzaki, H. E. Gibson, C. C. Humphreys, A. P. Nazer, A. S. with power to add to their number.

Committee shall call a meeting of those interested in this matter, by tive might have involved the United notice in the public press, to report States in serious diplomatic and financial progress and to discuss any other

The Chairman also announced that he had received several offers of suptrusted that those offers which had been made to him personally would be extended to the Committee which they had now elected. He did not think there was ony fear that that would not be done. The meeting closed with a vote of

thanks to the chaiman proposed by Mr. W. S. Jackson, who remarked on the trouble Mr. Johnstone, had taken in the meter, and tendered his wishes for the success of endeavours of the committee.

RAILWAYS FOR CHINA.

MR. W. D. STRAIGHT'S VIEWS.

FROM THE " NEW YORK TIMES " OF DECEMBER 17.] Williard D. Straight, Vice-President of the American International Corporation. which is interested in the development

of railroads in China, was asked the other day why his company desires to do business in that country, in view of the filet that it is reported to be in such'a disturb political state. "China," said Mr. Straight, " is one

of the great markets of the world, and amount now remaining in the General the development of China, we believe. offers great opportunities for the various manufacturing, transportation, commercial, and banking interests which are represented on our Board of Directors enable them to enter the"Chinese field elaborate statement, the sums remitted China, our prospective customer, must be financed.

"This the American International Cor. poration is willing to do, if satisfactory business terms can be arranged. This the character of work that the American International Corporation was created to perform. Despite rumours of trouble, moreover, we believe in Chinese credit, 164 19 4 for, although there have on one or twooccasions been some slight delays in pay-

A BIT OF HISTORY.

"You say that since President Wilson's declaration in 1913, as a result of which the American bankers withdrew from the so-called six-power loan, it is generally supposed that the State Department would refuse to support American enterprise in China. Many people, moreover, lask why our investors should go to China in any case, when they have the example of Mexico before them.

"Here you have raised questions which involve the whole theory of Government protection of American intertests 200 0 o abroad. Personally, I believe that the 6 Administration made a mistake in not supporting the American interest in the 5 0 0. six-power loan. I believe that the result of the withdrawal of the American 20 0 0 proup from China was unfortunate-more unfortunate for China than for any one

"The Administration's decision, however, did not necessarily mean that the Government would not protect American investments: it involved rather the "reversal of a diplomatic policy. This policy had been developed by experience, and further experience, I believe, will prove

"The preceding Administration had encouraged, and, indeed, requested, our bankers to go to China in the hope that their entry into this field might enable the American Government more effecbandages, garments for men in hospitals Government desired primarily to help China, and, by so doings to safeguard the The balance of some \$13,000 will go future of American trade. The bankers could do so on a practical business basis.

" Both the Government and the bankers from the outset found that sound diplomatic as well as business made it wiser to co-operate with other powers and financial groups rather than attempt to, play a lone hand. The American Government and the American bankers committed themselves to the principle of co-operation.

"When the Government changed its policy the bankers withdrew. They could not without their Government's approval continues in the international combination which had been created. The result of their action was that China, instead of securing money in the United States on less onerous terms than those demand. ed by the six-power group, as she expected to do, was forced to borrow from the five Fowers who remained in the combination. China lost the benefits which American participation in this combingtion might have given, and Americans were for the time being cluded from any real voice in the Far-Eastern situation.

THE OPEN DOOR AND CHINESE FINANCE. " Open-door declarations are only empty theory," unless made effective by actual business arrangements. The only practical way to realize the open door and to enable China to work out her own salvation is to internationalize Chinese finance. Our Government in 1913 did not, I believe, realize this situation as clearly as is might have done had the problem been presented after the Adminis-

tration had been longer in power. "Our Government having reached decision—that it would not approve international financial combinations in China—there were three courses the ever way it may see fit and to sug, keep out of China entirely; second, to gest any measure, which in its act alone in competition with other opinion would seem likely to improve Powers; third, to avoid transactions clothed with any political character and "(8) That at some future date the adhere strictly to business lines.

To have adopted the second alternarivalry. Our bankers could co-operate, business' connected, with the move- but they could not compete with others match at 4.45 p.m. to-morrow at unless the Government was prepared to | Happy Valley, E. W. Hamilton, R. A. C. back them with force if necessary. This the bankers did not desire, nor would port from all parts of China and he the Government have been prepared to embatk upon such a policy.

> THE NEW AMERICAN BAILWAY POLICY CONTRASTED WITH OTHERS.

"The American International Corporation is attempting, under itentalway contract recently concluded to work out an experiment which has heretofore never been tried in Ohina. When loan bas generally been arranged, chief engineers appointed, surveys completed, traits of the Chinese and, if the amount of money originally

provided was not sufficient, an additional loan was secured. The chief nended by the lenders and the rouls have been built as part of the Government's transportation system. In squaof the earlier contracts the lenders secured a certain percentage of operat-

"In recent contracts no participation in profits was, given and bankers were ebliged to rely entirely on the sale of securities for their profit. Inasmuch as the bonds issued for railway construction, were Government obligations, secured by Government guarantee, and in numy cases by specific revenues there was no particular object in assuring economical constructions in order that earnings might meet the interest charge

RAILWAYS TO BE BUILT TO PAY. "We propose to proceed on a different basis, American "engineers appointed by" the Chinese Government will first locates certain roads which the Government desires to build. Plans will be prepared and the cost will be carefully estimated. On the basis of such estimates Chinese Government bonds will be issued. An attempt will be made to show that the railways constructed under our contract

will, from the outset pay their way. "Although, the Chinese have made not as yet a sufficient number of envineers and technical railway men to construct and operate their lines. For that reason arrangements will be made whereby the Chinese Government will secure the services of American experts to assist them in the management of the

"They are anxious to introduce modern American administrative methods in the management of their railways. and to place all lines constructed under our contracts on a paying basis. For our services in financing and in directing operation we shall receive a certain percentage of the profits in operation. We believe this arrangement will be to the advantage of both the Chinese Government and our corporation.

A SQUARE DEAL

" As to the service the American Inter national Corporation desires to perform and whether or not we have found that the friendship which China is supposed to feel for the United States has facilitated our negotiations, I will reply to the first part of your question by saying that we desire to perform for the Chinese Government the same service that any reputable banker or engineering firm will perform for its client.

"" China desires milways and we desire to build them. We expect to build good railways, and we believe that in assisting the Chinese to manage them we will perform a certain service for China. We do not wish to give the impression that we are undertaking this work from altruistic motives. We regard this as "-

It has been my experience that when people state they are undertaking business from altruistic motives it is generally a pretty expensive proceeding: for those who are alleged to be benefited. Altruism in business consists in a square deal and work well done for a reasonable profit not in attempting to secure exorbitant profits in the guise of

As to your other question. I believe that the Chinese are externely friendly to the United States. I think they are inclined to trust Americans. Many Chinese have been educated in this country and they have, fortunately, retained a pleasant impression of the

treatment they received here. "The fact that the United States refunded some twenty-five milliondollars of the indemnity as a result of the Boxer rebellion, expending this money in the education of Chinese students in the United States, is generally known throughout China and has created a most

friendly feeling toward this country. AN EXCELLENT FIELD FOR AMERICAN

investment... "The Chinese know that we are actuated by no political motives and desire no Chinese territory. This gives them confidence in our intentions. Mutual confidence is the basis of any satisfactory business. For that reason we should be in an excellent position to undertake developments in China.

"At the same time, I must say that in my own experience, when it has come to an actual trade as to the basis uponwhich a piece of work should be financed, I have found that some of my Chinese friends apparently felt that it was unwise to mix friendship with business and have been quite prepared to close the transactions with some one else, provided the Americans were not willing to give equal terms or better. "The Chinese are, by nature busi-

ness men. They will drive a hard burgain and when the bargain is made they will stand by it, even though they may lose in consequence. They consider that when any transaction is undertaken, both parties thereto desire to proceed. They do not, however, appreoute the technical legal methods developed by European and American practice to anticipate in written contracts possibilitles for dispute or violation of agreements.

They prefer to base their transictions on a simple arrangement and to proceed on the theory that when both sides desire to proceed with a piece of business, there will be no difficulty, in case of controversy, in reaching a satisfactory arrangement on an equitable basis. For this reason, the Chinese are an extraordinarily satisfactory people to deal with, and because of their iudustry, integrity, and the great resources of their country, Livelieve that China will be an excellent field for American

The following will represent the Volunteers in the United Services League North, F. W. S. Evans, G. H. Piercy, C. B. Johnson, P. A. Redmond, R. O. Hutchison, E. J. R. Mitchell, K. Brayshay (capt.), A. D. Ball and G. Miskin.

Why did not Shakespeare, with his universality of mind discover some of China's secrets " asked che Rev. C. Currie Martin at the China Society recently. If only Shakespenie kad travelled to Cathay he would have found many dramatic situations that would They sclorned his worksel Instead they China desired a railway in the past a found suggestions of cheats and fraudy which were totally at variance with the

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

GERMAN ATTACK IN THE NORTH

LONDON, Jan. 24. A Russian official report, transmitted

by wireless, states: After a strong artillery bombardment the Germans attacked between the Tirul Swamp and the Aa River eastward of Kalneem, and pushed as back half a mile."

Fighting continues.

" A GERMAN REPORT.

of 1,500 prisoners; have been takens

DANUBE.

"BULGARIAN FORCE DESTROYED.

LONDON, Jan. 24 A Russian official report, by wireless, says: "We surprised, attacked and destroyed a Bulgarian force crossing Wilson's utterance. It points out that from bond. the Georgief branch of the Danube and the President has for the first time took 33% prisoners.

ENEMY ABANDONS DANUBE TERRITORY.

London, Jan. 24. A German communique says: We have abandoned the north bank the Danube delta north of Tulcea.

ARTILLERY DUEL NEAR RIGA.

LONDON, Jan. 23.

A Berlin official report states that the artillery duel has been revived southwest of Righ.

THE WAR CABINET.

THE OVERSEA REPRESENTA TIVES.

London, Jan. 24.

Reuter learns that the date of the first meeting of the Way Cabinet has not get been decided, but it seems likely that it cannot occur before the middle of March.

A movement is on foot in the City to extend a civic welcome to the representatives of the Dominions and India attending the coming War Conference:

It is suggested that it shall take the form of a reception and the presentation of the Freedom of the

choice of Indian representatives. says: Sir Satyendra Sinha is a man great attainments, calm and balanced' judgment, and he enjoys the confidence of the people of Bengal: his selection is a special compliment to them. The Maharaja of Bikanir has rendered invaluable services in the war, while Sir J. Meston is one of the most distinguished of our Indian Civil Servants. He has the reputation of enjoying in an exceptional degree the esteem of the people of Northern India and of being an exceedingly sympathetic Englishmen had been dispelled by exadministrator.

nothing could be more satisfactory not mere sordid desires to grasp and than the selection of the Indian hold place and power. There might be representatives on the Imperial War room for legitimate differences of opinion Conference. Sir John Meston is cer- regarding the pace of the advance, but tainly one of the very ablest of Indian | there could not be any whatsoever that Administrators. His recent speech we should proceed steadily and conat the Indian National Congress scientiously with the policy we had shows that he sympathises with deliberately adopted of associating the Indian ideals and aspirations. Sir best intellects and ability in India Satyendra Sinha has every qualifica- in the task of governing those tion for being considered a thoroughly representative Indian whose selection will be universally popular, while the Maharaja of Bikanir is an equally good example of the Ruling Chiefs who have rendered very great service in many ways in the war.

THE LONDON EXPLOSION. DAMAGE TWO MILLIONS

STERLING.

LONDON, Jan. 23. Up to the present 46 bodies of victims of the explosion have been recovered. Twenty-four died in hospital one hundred and twenty are seriously injured and hundreds slightly injured A thousand people are homeless. The damage caused is estimated at two millions sterling.

HOW TO SECURE FUTURE PEACE.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S YIEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 24. President Wilson, in the course of King. .. his address to the Senate, said: No covenint of operative peace that does not include the peoples of the New World can suffice to keep the future safe against war. Yet the only pence which the American peoples could join in guaranteeing must satisfy the principles of the American Governments. Were agreements not to A German official report says stracke peace secure it would be abso-

Considerable territory has been Jutely necessary to create a force as wrested from the Russians on both guaranter of the permanency of the sides of the An River and upwards settlement so much greater than the force of any nation now engaged or lany alliance formed or projected. that no nation or probable combina BULGARIANS SURPRISED ON THE tion could withstand it. Peace must be made secure by the organised major force of mankind.

LONDON PRESS COMMENT.

London, Jan. 21. The Daily Telegraph deprecates made clear his willingness to support the projected League of Peace by force of arms, if necessary, thus adumbrating a vital change in the traditions and practice of the United States. Broadly speaking the Telegraph says, the conditions of co-operative peace stipulated by President Wilson favour the Allies" cause, but the President is merely using catch-words when he talks of "the freedom of the "seas." His reference to "peace without victory" is absolutely bewildering in view of the erimes of the Germans.

. The Morning Post concludes a criticism of President Wilson with these words; "After listening with the greatest interest to President Wilson's. instructive essay on the art of reconstructing the world, we respectfully beg leave to continue the war."

ANGLO-INDIAN CO-OPERATION.

SPEECH BY LORD RONALDSHAY

LONDON, Jan. 24. Presiding at a lecture given by Lady Katherine Stuart at the East India Association, Lord Ronaldshay (who was recently appointed to the Governorship of Bengal) said he agreed that the insularity of the Englishman was an obstacle to mutual understanding and sympathy between the two ing announcement; races. At least an equal obstsele were the ancient social customs, traditions and strict rules of caste. For the removal of these difficulties we must look The Times, commenting on the to time and sympathy. Very much could be done by determined good will on both sides. He knew from his own pleasant experiences the lengths to ed the observation of the full results of PRESIDENT WILSON AND PEACE. which high-caste Indians were prepared the action. to go in the endeavour to stretch out the hand of friendship and hospitality. sharp engagement between some enemy Goodwill was being aided today by destroyers and ours in the vicinity of other factors. "Under Lord Morley's Schaumen Bank. One of our destroyers reforms, Indians were now working side by side with Englishmen in the highest positions in the Government to great common responsibilities and burdens and this helped them to understand one another. The doubts of enutious perience, and Indians had learned that The Westminster Gazette says the motives actuating Englishmen were along these lines. He much regretted the adoption, by a small section of the populace, of the methods of terrorism. for they best realised how serious a drag these methods imposed on the rate of advance. Another helpful factor was the European conflagration. The comradeship of the battlefield was infinitely more potent in its effects than the obstacle to co-operation of any social custom or tradition.

> Dr. Mirza Baig (Member of the Council of India) said Lord Roualdshay's English cut off another torpedo boat, speech would dispel some at least of the which was seen proceeding at full speed misconceptions and misunderstandings which had gathered round long strings of quotations in the Bengali papers from his past speeches and writings before or after the engagement, collided Lord Ronaldshay would ge to Bengal with a clean slate apart from some

A.D.C.'S TO THE KING.

Lospon, Jan. 24, General Sir Herbert Plumer, General Sir Archibald Hunter and General Sir William Robertson have been appointed Aides-de-Camp to the

THE RE-OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 23.

The Press Bureau announces that ou the occasion of the reopening of Parliament, as the country is at war, the King and Queen and their suite will arrive in plain carriages attended. besides the Househould Cavalry, by an Imperial escort of officers of the Oversea and Indian forces. The procession within the House will be of a Naval and Military character.

RESTRICTION "OF BEER, WINES AND SPIRITS.

LONDON, Jan. 24.

The Footl Controller has decided, with a view to augmenting the supply of barley and sugar for the purposes food, and also for economising the transport of liquor and fuel, that the beer output from April 1st shall be 70% of the output, of the current financial year.

The Government will correspondingly querulous comment on President restrict the release of wines and spirits

THE TEA IMPORT INTO DENMARK

LONDON, Jark 24. restrictions on the import of tea into Denmark announced on September 11th have been cancelled.

GERMAN MISSIONARIES IN `SUMATRĂ.

WARNING BY DUTCH NEWSPAPERS.

· AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24. The Telegraaf's correspondent at Weltevreden reports that the Dutch East Indies papers are given warning against the interference of German Missionaries in Government affairs which was partly the cause of the recen rising in the Batak region of Sumatra.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

A NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

ENEMY DESTROYER -- DIVISION ENCOUNTERED.

LONDON, Jan. 23. The Admiralty has made the follow-

the North Sea not far from the Dutch coast, on Monday night, met a division of enemy destroyers. After a short engagement one of the latter was sunk, and the rest scattered after being considerably punished. Darkness prevent-

Also, during the night, there was a

" YMUIDEN, Jan. 23. Particulars of the neval engagement indicate that German destroyers attempted to leave Zeebrugge to avoid the ice, which was very thick. They, were immediately attacked by a large British squadron.

The action was opened at the shortest the German destroyer V69 was swept was aboard. The V69 fired one torpedo, most anxious "for ordered progress the deck. Another shell made a hole in the front part of the vessel. crew state that seven more German vessels were sunk.

The V89 is now lying off Ymuiden

A Dutch tug-boat has brought in ten severely wounded German sailors who were taken on board at the request of a Commander of a German torpedo-boat destroyer. They came originally from the V. co. It is believed "that the northward. The POB has now entered sedition in her Foreign Legion, with harbour, with eight killed aboard. wase apparently, hit three times, and, Laving by means of religious fanntice with another vessel-

The engagement appened at four manifest prepossessions in favour of o'clock in the morning. The German officers refuse to give any information / that end.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.

Mecording to the Tyl the German destroyers belonged to the sixth Division of the Home Fleet from Heligoland and, apparently intended to make a raid, but were discovered. The greater part was driven back to the bash, while a portion of the squadron was forced back against the Flemish coast.

It is reported that warships were sunk, but particulars are lacking. Some damaged German vessels have sought refuge at Zeebrugge.

THE ITALIAN FRONT. AUSTRIAN CLAIM. .

LONDON, Jan. 24. A wireless Austrian official message states: -We captured a french near Gorizia and took 137 prisoners.

RAIDS ON BRITISH FRONT

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, out a successful' raid, and made prisoners to the east of Neuville St.

tween 'Armentieres and Ploegsteert. A second raid reached our trenches. "but "the faiders were ejected, leaving a number of dead.

It is officially announced that the ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON FRENCH FRONT.

London, Jan. 24, 9, A French communique states:-There has been a fairly lively cannonade in Champagne and Argonne. We carried out a coup-de-main in Lorraine, at Richecourt.

There has been artillery fighting in Alsace, in the direction of Largutzen

WAR HONOURS.

London, Jan. 24. It is announced in the London Gazette that the G.C.B. has been conferred upon General Sir William Robertson and Surgeon-General Keogh, for war services.

EXEMPLARY SENTENCES OF ---GERMAN CONSULS:

San Francisco, Jan. 23. The German Consul-General, Vice-Consul, and a Lieutenant, who were charged with conspiracy in connec- 17.4 per cent. This remarkable in-Our light forces, when patrolling in tion with the blowing up of munition factories and ships; have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment. and were also fined \$10,000.

DIFLOMATIC OPINION.

Washington, Jan. 24. Diplomats construe the literal apwas torpedoed, the explosion killing plication of President Wilson's sugthree officers and 44 men. Our ships gestions in the "outlet to the sea subsequently sank the vessel which phrase, as meaning the neutralisation advantage. Both were sharing the fired the torpedo. We had no other of the Panama, Suez and Kiel Canals, the Straits of Gibraltar and the Dardanelles.

GERMAN DESIGNS ON CHINA.

The German propaganda in the Far East is the subject of an article by Fernand Farjenal in "La-Revue de Paris."
Germany, which had long been casting range. Early in the fight the bridge of covetous eyes on China and longing for a point d'appui on the Pacific coast, was at last able to satisfy this wish when, as away by a direct hit, killing two officers compensation for the marder of two and the Commander of the flotilla, who missionaries, she forced China to cede her Kiauchow with its fine harbour. .This place Germany at once proceeded to and was then hit by another British fortify and to Teutonise as far as shell, which knocked a funnel lat on to possible. She founded universities band iron, pig iron and machinery. The Adjutant H.K.V. the deck. Another shell made a hole transchools at Shanghai, Tsington, following show increases of less than for information. Hankow, and in Central China. All over the Empire Germans supervised and inspired the Press. With the Government they have not had very much success, although it was favourably in clined to Germany, owing to the pressure which the Allies brought to bear against any favouritism being shown to their enemies. With the people, however, it is very different; Germany controls the Press and German-inspired rumours are thick, with the result that China, hearing nothing but news favourable to Germany is very much influenced in her favour. Then, with rezard to French Indo-China, Germany had flooded the country with her manufactories and commercial enterprises in the same way as she did in the Straits Settlements; and when wer broke out tried to make the natives rise against the French and to sproud

> however, little result. In Singapore they had a slight spece-s stirred up the sepoys to revolt. Thin however, was soon suppressed and tive

Cermany still hopes for influence the Far East; and in spite of drawbacks. is working with all her might to achieve

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.

LAST YEAR'S REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT.

The foreign trace of Japun for 1918 shows the greatest de velopment on re-cord, both in export and import, and especially in the former, says the Aman Chronicle. From January to Lecember 20. exports amounted to a value of Y1,077,052,000, and imports to Y720,840. 0 0 totalling YI 906,892,000; exports ex-ceeding imports by Y347,212,000. These figures compared with the corresponding period of the preceding year, show an increuse of Y394,974,000 (57.9 per cent) in exports, Y211,194,000 (40.7° per cent.) in imports, Y606,168,000 (50.4 per cent.) in turnover, and of Y183,780,000 (112.4) per cent.) in the excess of exports over imports. Even compared with the previous highest record, attained in 1913, the total trade of last year (up to December 20) shows an increase of no less than Y444,995,000, while the average yearly trade for the last ten years falls short of the total now reached by Y785,833,000.

AN ALL-BOUND INCREASE.

This increase is an all-round one, applying to most of the countries with which Japan has commercial relations. Thus, in the Orient and the South Seas her trade of last year enjoyed an increase with regard to China, Siberia, British India, the Straits Settlements, Dutch Indies, and the Philippines. Trade with out a successful raid and made increase in Japan's trade with the United States, Canada, and South American States. To complete the circle, there has We repulsed an enemy raid be- sections with Egypt, South Africa, and

> On the side of exports, the staple commodities all show an increase, and for enormous amounts, the largest in-crease shown by one single commodity amounting to no less than Y110,000,000.
> Another mote-worthy fact is that the increase has occurred not only in raw materials and partially-manufactured articles, but also in wholly-manufactured goods. On the outbreak of war the import trade suffered a falling-off, but it showed a marked recovery last year, especially with regard to machinery iron, and raw cotton.

> For this expansion, the war is in the main responsible. To begin with there have been enormous exports of war munitions to the Allied nations, while exports of other classes of goods to these countries also showed a large increase. Secondly, the export trade to the United States has become remarkably brisk, owing to the presperity brought about there by munition contracts. There has been also a great increase in the export of Japanese goods to Australia, India, South Africa, the South Feas, and South America as substitutes for European goods. Further, there was a satisfactory revival of activity in exports to China. thanks to the subsidence of the political disturbances there and the advanced value of silver. These are the principal reasons accounting for the phenomenal development in Japan's export trade.

THE EXPORT LIST.

To take the list in detail : Raw silk shows an increase of about 80 per cent. This is owing to increased exposts to Europe and America, more especially to the latter, while the steady advance in price is also partly responsible or the higher figure. The increase over Y18,600,000 in cotton textiles is due to increased demands in China, India, Australia, and the South Seas. The most remarkable increase is shown in exports of cotton hosiery and underwear, which amounted to Y28,305,000, as against Y10,313.000 for the preceding year, an increase of Y17,992,000, or no less than crease is due to the enormous shipments to Great Britain. India Australia. South Africa, and the Dutch Indies. The increase of Y4,990,000 in porcelain is accounted for by the Japanese article taking the place of Austro-German products. On the outbreak of the war demands for cotton waste in Italy, France, and Sweden suddenly decreased, and, moreover, the shortage of freight-space and advanced freights further reduced exports. The demand in France and Italy, however, revived last year, while deferred shipments were gradually despatched as the pressure on tonnage relaxed. This explains the large increase of Y4,500,000 shown over the preceding year. The increase in exports of refined sugar is owing to the prohibition of the export of Hongkong sugar and the increased output of Formesa sugar. The increased trade in timber is due to larger exports to Australia and Ohina. The large export of camphor was owing to the increased demand in Great Britain, the United States, and India consequent upon the stoppage of supplies of German artificial camphor. Habutae showed only an insignificant expansion in comparison with the enormous increase in raw silk. The fact was however, that the habutae trade in the first half of last year suffered from a reaction after the great activity of the year preceding, and only took on revived activity in the atter half of the year, when shipments to the United States and France underwent a marked increase.

In regard—to imports the following commodities show large increases : seed and ginned cotton, bar, rod, plate and paper, hemp and flax, oilcakes, hides and leather, dried indigo, woollen cloth and serges. This division, however, is to a certain extent misleading. Imports of iron nails, for example, amounted in value to against Y461,000 for the preceding year an increase of 791 per cent. This and the increase in iron goods speak volumes for the great activity in munition-making. shipbuilding; and other industries connected with the war. The increase in the import of raw cotton is, of course due to increased exports of cotton yarn and cloth and other cotton goods to China, and other places, principally as a result of the temporary disappearance of British goods from these markets.

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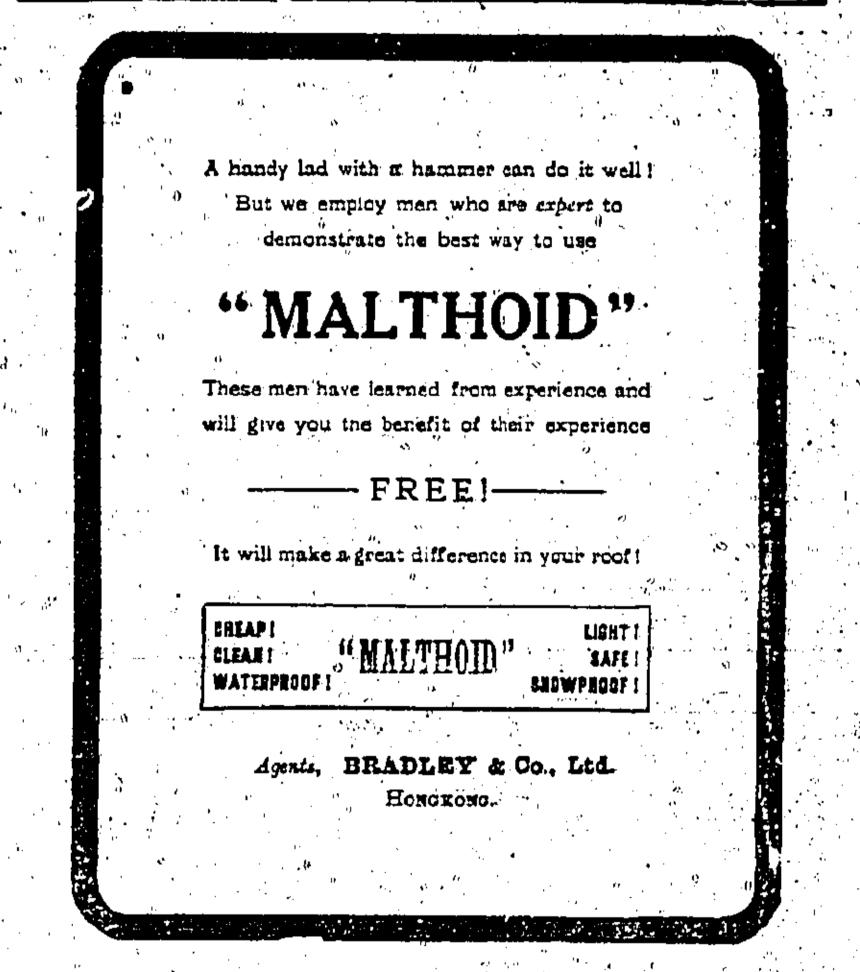


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10.30 s.m. when a lecture will take lows :the place of the usual Competition. 3.—The following members have 9 s.m. sharp, returning from Stonegutpassed a recent examination in "First

1st. Certificate—Mrs Bowley, and Mrs Cousland. Medallion, Miss Judah, Mrs. Mansfield Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Miss Worters. Bar to Medallion, Mrs. Gegg, Mrs

Mrs. Hickling, L.R.C.P. and S.; acted

as Honorary Lecturer, and Dr. Koch as Honorary Examiner. 4.—It is placed on record that the following members were on duty at the. Field Hospital on Dome Hill from January 4th to January 12th, 1917 :-For one day.—Mrs.: Armstrong, Mrs. Arthur, Miss L. Ellis, Miss G. Ellis, Mrs. Fleming, Miss A. Gordon, Mrs. Gold-

smith, Mrs. Grant, Miss Judah, Mrs. Keigwin, Mrs. Ralphs, Miss Wilkinson. for two days .- Mrs. Shenton. ... For three days. - Mrs Gegg. The following communication has been received from Captain Churchill. Adjutant H.K.V. Corps, and is published

Hongkong, Jan. 17th 101 To V. A. D. Hongkong.

Adjutant. .I am directed by Lieut. Col. Chapman, V.D., Commandant, Hongkong Yolunteer Corps, to convey to you an expression of his thanks for and appreciation of the excellent work done by the Nursing Sisters of your unit who were on duty in the Field Hospital at the Camp recently held on Dome Hill.

(Ed.) A. C. CHROHILL, CAPT. Adjutant, H.K.V. Corps.

5.—It is notified for information that Course of Lectures in Home Nursing will commence to-day (Thursday) at p m. at the Helena May Institute. Mrs Hickling, L.B.O.P. and S. has kindly consented to act as Hon. Lecturer. The following Medallion holders are entitled to enter for the Home Nursing Examination to qualify for the Nursing Pendant: -Mrs Danby, Mrs Gerg, Mrs Goldsmith, Miss, Judah, Miss Laremert, Miss L. Loureiro, Miss M. Loureiro, Mrs Robert Fren bear in mind that Chumberlains son, birs I.W. Taylor, Miss Wilkinson; (9d.) M. Rilphs,

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after conferences at Petrograd orders were felt inclined to give in at an unfordable Miss M. E. Duffy given for the squadron to leave river. This, however, was crossed, and in Mr and Mrs A. W. of the cars needed repair, and in order village and figures of moving horsemen. to ensure a punctual start two days and Meurwhile the petrol, was going, only Mr J. P. Evans nights were occupied in necessary repairs a gallon remained in the tank, and it was Mr W. T. Watts-Mr L. Schweitzer and overhaul. Early one morning the essential to gain the village. At sundown Evans equadron left Vladikavkas for Mecheb, it was reached, but it was too dangerous. Mr V. A. Fairley Mr H. Scott near Tiflis, and reached that place in to proceed. The officer in charge said Mr W. H. Ford excellent order. The cars were urgently that no car had ever entered the plain Mr G. Foss needed to inspect roads which the const before. The impossibility of advance was Mr J. R. Freeman Mrs Spradbery and tinued retreat of the enemy had left open a great disappointment, and it was a Mr H. T. Freeman beyond Erzerum. And they worked according to schedule. The difficulties of the journey were enormous, having to be made, as it was, along winding, precipitous, and ill-kept tracks, the only avenue of supply for the great army. For over a hundred miles was met a constant procession of ancient carts, slow moving camels and dromedaries, mule teams, ox-wagons, with circular spokeless wheel? and caravans extending for hundreds of yards. The road surface proved the greatest obstacle, and the base plates of some of the cars were ripped open by

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projecting rocks.

and it was little short of a miracle that the cars rot through.

The care were then ordered to proceed to the plain of Mush, and reach the Bitlis road before dawn. By this time the strain was telling heavily on both officers Dr C. T. soudon daily of December Oth, from the and men, but there was no time for rest. Cancasus details of the work of the British and a start was made. In a long line and armour car equalrons; which have been a dead silence the cars proceeded at a operating with the Russians against the small's pace" across the phin. All had Turks. Probably no unit of the British | been warned against the Kurds, and urged Mr G. H. Barnum forces has had more varied experiences not to allow any men to fall alive into Mr R. M. Bartlett than those that fell to the devoted mon their hands owing to their nameless who, coming from all parts of the British cruelties and the merciless vendetta Mr.R. E. Belilios Empire, have, after Being icebound for between them, and the Cossacks, The Mrs E. R. Belilios months in the Arctic, crossed European greatest care was, therefore, taken not to Mr J. B. Sellamy Mr A. M. Ke Russia, and after performing the remark. allow the cars to become separated. able feat of crossing the appalling "roads" Difficulties increased as the squadron pro- Mr R. J. Birbeck of the Cancusus and doing good work reseded. Wood was scarre for bridging Mr.F. D. Bisseker against the Turks there, have now purposes, and in many places the cars Mr S. T. Bitting appeared in action side by side with the had to be hauled by hand across streams Capt. B. Branch. Russo-Rumanian armies in the Dohrudja. and bogs. Sometimes the floor of the Mr R. A. Brand In addition to the military value of their waterway was raised by stones, which Mr J. L. Campbell Mr S. Longfield work, their presence has been productive ripped holes in the cars. A village was Mr D. E. CapplemanMajor D. Macdonald of great good, particularly in this remoter reached, which was quite deserted, every Mr. H. S. Chuck

crossing. The situation was a serious one Mr F. W. Cox Mr A. C. Grame The experiences of the squadron in the but as there was a report that a Turkish Mr N. Croucher Arctic and during their journey across bastalion was shead Commander Locker- Mr G. A. Dalton European Russia up to their arrival at Lamspon hastened on with a Cossack, Mr V. W. Daniel public. Pending the arrival of the been shot. Owing to various causes the armoured cars from the Kola peninsula following cars became separated by an officer was despatched to Tiflis, and hundreds of yards. To reach Marnik, the Mr and Mr s W. E. Erzerum to report on the conditions, and new objective, seemed impossible, and all immediately for the Caucasian front, the shadow of the mountains two miles After their winter in the Arctic ice some shead there was faintly discernible a Mr & Mrs H. EdsellMr R. Rouse difficult task next day to return and face Capt. W. Freer the rest of the squadron who had battled Mr Denman Fuller Mr James A. Thomas through to within three miles of the Mr J. Gibb village, living on fish and drinking water Dr Glaister

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from the radiators, sooner than turn back.

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defects were made good with seccotine, at the Chrystal Palace and good few days' Dear Sir-In accordance with instruc-

invited sixteen of the officers to lunch in Dear Sir-You have changed my little

Sir-Will you please send me my

Dear Sir-My hysbard has joined the

been checked. The great distance of this Replying to the toast, Sir Charles front from the main artery of supply made | Owens said he had heard doubts expressthe question of supplies and transport ed as to the continuance of the Ter- Mr A. H. Hollings-Mrs Kingsley Ward very difficult, but in spite of these another ritorial Force, but he did not think if squadron was despatched to Mush. Pro. was in any jeopardy. (Hear, hear.) grees was extremely difficult, as the The fact that the War Office had allowed squadrons, despite heroic efforts, involving their new premises showed what their the passage of a river where cars and men, opinion on that subject was. The speaker, were partially immersed for two days, referring to the great Cadet Training were unable to proceed. Undeterred by scheme of the Lord Mayor, said that if all obstacles, another squadron proceeded that were made compulsory be was sure to Charborg, and after incredible difficul- the organisation and control of the moveties, what was left of it duly arrived. ment would be put into the hands of the Base plates had been ripped from the cars. Territorial Associations throughout the

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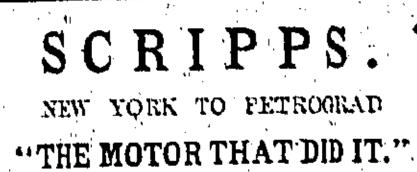
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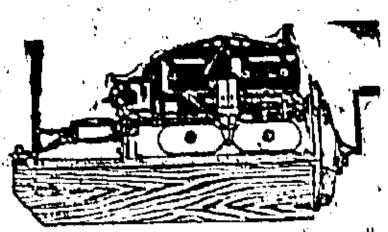
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north of Amey.	Hongkong & S'hal \$125	\$705 b.	£2.5 interim	Hips.
Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 sm. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total				
since January 1st, 0.34 inches, against an average of 0.94 inches.	MARINE INSUB-			
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2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds, strong.	Unions \$100	\$900	Final of \$20 and bonus	
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